

Fall 10-15-1987

# Maine Campus October 15 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, October 15, 1987

vol. 101 no. 30

## UMaine to participate in student exchange



A Soviet student in Leningrad.

by Douglas Kessell  
Staff Writer

There are still many preparations to be made in a new U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program, said organizers on two University of Maine System campuses.

Last May, the university system was named as one of five universities in the country to be paired with Soviet universities in a three-year cultural exchange program.

UMaine and the University of Southern Maine were chosen last summer by Chancellor Robert Woodbury to represent the system.

The UMaine System has been paired with the State University of Kharkov, located about 60 miles east of Kiev.

The university system joins the ranks of four prestigious schools — Harvard, Stanford, Williams, and Lafayette, in this program sponsored by the Citizen Exchange Council, the oldest private organization engaged in U.S.-Soviet exchanges.

In the program, 12 Soviet undergraduate students will visit UMaine and USM for two weeks early next semester, and Maine students will visit the

Soviet Union next spring. The program is open to any UMaine or USM undergraduate student.

Each year 12 undergraduate students will be selected from both campuses to go to the Soviet Union, with additional spots reserved for a graduate student and two advisers.

Richard Bowers, vice chancellor for Academic Af-

On the UMaine campus, the program is being run as a project of the International Affairs Club. On the USM campus, the program is sponsored by Student Government and coordinated by Christine Holden, assistant professor of history.

Wallace Whitaker, who wrote a 36-page proposal to the CEC, said the program is looking for students with a diversi-

**"The program is not only looking for envoys, but for student hosts for the Soviet students as well."**

**Assistant Professor Wallace Whitaker**

fairs, said the number of envoys that will come from each campus is still under consideration.

Virginia Wallace-Whitaker, UMaine assistant professor of journalism and broadcasting and campus coordinator for the program, said she is looking to have the Soviet students visit somewhere between Jan. 18-Feb. 10, and have the Maine students visit during May Term or after spring break.

She said she is waiting for a response from the Soviets on the best two-week period for both exchanges.

ty of majors and interests. Student involvement is not limited to those who are selected to go, she said. "The program is not only looking for envoys," Wallace-Whitaker said, "but for student hosts for the Soviet students as well."

Terry Moore, president of the International Affairs Club, said currently one of the primary projects the club is working on is the establishing of criteria to determine which students will go to the Soviet Union.

(see EXCHANGE page 2)

## Sahara region women topic of series lecture

by Steve Roper  
Staff Writer

Women's agricultural organizations in the Sahara region are pressuring local governments into accepting new solutions to long-standing problems, Clement Boulanger, the second speaker in this year's World Food Day Series said Thursday.

"It is known that women play a major role in agriculture...in maintaining food security at the production level and also at the marketing level," he said.

Boulanger briefly discussed the kinds of problems agriculturally-based peoples in Sudan, Mali, Senegal, and the Western Sahara are facing today. In most areas of these countries, men have either hunted for game or worked cash crops but women have been primarily responsible for growing the vegetable portion of the family diet.

As larger cities have sprung up, many men have deserted their homes and families for a different life.

Combined with a growing lack of sufficiency in other areas, this situation, Boulanger said, has prompted women to organize against the kinds of crises suffered in the past.

Boulanger said men in these traditionally Muslim areas are showing signs of cooperation with women's organizations despite local traditions which discourage female participation in government. "I think in two or three years the women will have more economic power in the villages than men," he said.

Boulanger went to the Sahara with a group of French-Canadian researchers to evaluate the viability of peasant strategies there. He said local and national governments have also helped to encourage cooperative activity by de-emphasizing the importance of export cash crops.

"I think some solutions can come from the government but this is only part of the whole solution," he said. "I have to fight for the women. They are the changing force in many countries."

Jack Doyle, the next speaker in the series, will discuss recent patterns in genetic science Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. in Neville Hall.

Doyle is the author of *Altered Harvest*, a book based on scientific research in biotechnology. He also has served as consultant to several government organizations and has worked on legislation affecting coal mining and pesticide use.

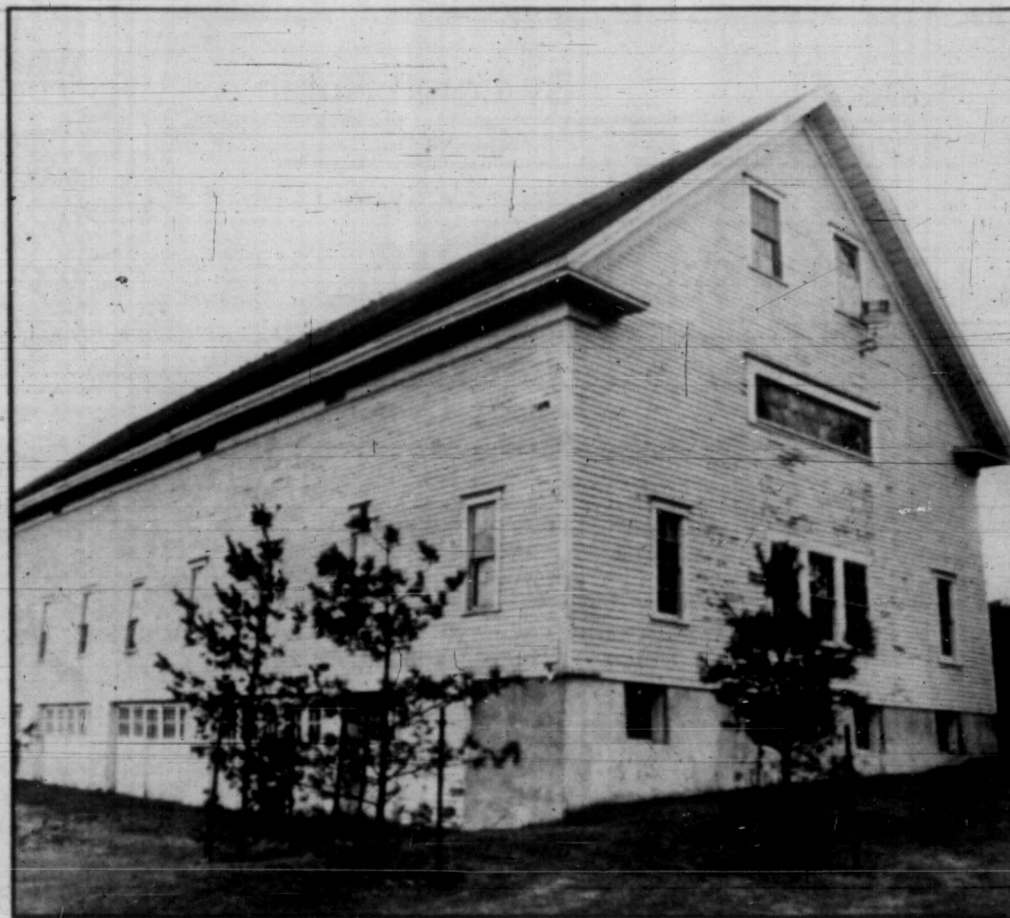


photo by Doug Vanderweide

The Farm Machinery Building, one of the oldest wooden structures on campus, will be torn down in December. Story on page 3.



## •Exchange

(continued from page 1)

Wallace-Whitaker said fund raising and activity plans for the Soviet students are also being looked into and should be hammered down at a joint campus meeting on Oct. 19. Moore said the club's role is to "coordinate the onslaught of interest by students and funnel them into areas that need work. "Many students are unaware of the program, Moore said, but once the word is spread, many students will want to get involved. Although he said he hopes for a large student participation, having many students wanting to go will make the decision process all the more difficult.

"Setting up the criteria will be a long

and difficult process and is the biggest thing in front of us," he said.

A board of trustees, Moore said, will be established within the next few weeks to determine what qualities and qualifications are necessary for the student envoys.

Three of the five board members have already been selected from the IAC, with the other two members to come from outside the club, he said.

David Cowie, chair of the USM Student Senate, said although determining who will go will be difficult, it is not the major problem his campus faces.

Cowie said USM suffers from what many other universities suffer from to

a lesser extent: poor student involvement.

"Down here, the student body is so apathetic. It's amazing how so many students are disinterested with anything," Cowie said.

For fund raising, Wallace-Whitaker said, both campuses are working jointly to raise \$71,000 over the next three years to continue the program.

Under the program, each university is expected to raise \$21,000 the first year and \$25,000 in the two years after that.

Wallace-Whitaker said she is first looking to raise the money from outside public sources, with the university system as a backup.

Although it is a lot of money to raise, "the climate in Maine in general is very favorable to these kinds of exchanges," she said.

Wallace-Whitaker said the money would be used to cover any expenses incurred while the Soviet students are here and would cover the Maine students' transportation costs to the Soviet Union.

"The minute they land on Soviet soil, the Soviets will pick up the tab and the minute the Soviets land in Washington, we pick up the tab," she said.

The CEC has allotted each university \$13,000 this year, \$8,000 of which will be used to cover costs of a two-day visit by the Soviets to New York or Washington D.C., she said.

In addition to this trip, Wallace-Whitaker said trips to Mt. Katahdin, television

and radio stations, newspapers, and shopping centers are being looked into.

Wallace-Whitaker said all the programs will have a theme from which serious discussions can come.

### BLOOM COUNTY

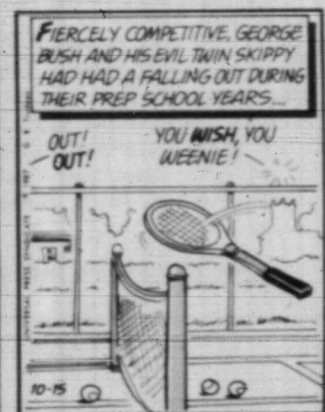
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### DORM



A memorial service for Capt. Ricky M. Bean will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 17 at the University of Maine Newman Center.

Capt. Bean, 27, a 1983 UMaine graduate, was one of three crew members killed in a Sept. 28 B-1B bomber crash in Colorado. He was a pilot stationed at Altus, AFB, Okla.

While in college, Capt. Bean, a native of Rangeley, was an active member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was a member of the first UMaine Air Force ROTC class and was the first commissioned officer from the campus unit to earn pilot wings.

The memorial service is being organized by Phi Gamma Delta in conjunction with the Air Force ROTC.

A scholarship has been established, and contributions may be sent to the Capt. Ricky M. Bean Memorial Scholarship, in care of 2nd Lt. Richard Gilman, 18 Sunset Drive, Old Town, ME 04468.

### Campus Church

Experimental Church

Folk Music Church

6:30 p.m. Sunday

The Wilson Center - MCA

67 College Ave.

Tom Chittick, Chaplain



## Century-

## to be torn

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

One of the oldest wood left on the University of Maine will be torn down in early

The Farm Machine located across the road from the door of the Maine Center was built in the late 19th century and was formerly known as

Now, after nearly a century, the building has to be torn down due to deterioration.

Tom Cole, director of the Maine Center for Management, said a new building will be constructed in the same complex to take the place of the old storage building.

## Classified

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(continued from page 1)

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67 College Ave.  
Tom Chittick, Chaplain

## Century-old wooden building to be torn down in December

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

One of the oldest wooden structures left on the University of Maine campus will be torn down in early December.

The Farm Machinery Building, located across the road from the front door of the Maine Center for the Arts, was built in the late 19th century and was formerly known as Barn No. 2.

Now, after nearly a century, the building has to be torn down because of deterioration.

Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, said a new building will be constructed in the service building complex to take the place of the old storage building.

Cole said the project will cost approximately \$80,000 and will be paid for partially by Facilities Management and by a variety of contributors for the building.

The facility is used mostly for storing research equipment, but it also holds machinery for Facilities Management and equipment for student activities.

Cole said the new building will "more than replace" the space of the old building. The area where the old building is sitting will be a simple landscape.

Along with the Farm Machinery Building, the extensions of the Scientific Research Building, located across the street from York Hall, will be torn down. The materials stored there now will also be housed in the new building.

## Classifieds

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resumes, and general typing. Call 827-3689 ask for Julie.

I am looking for a ticket to the Oct. 17 show of "Ain't Misbehavin'" Please call 581-2817 days or 827-8443.

**WANTED** part-time salesperson to sell womens coats. Sat. & Sun. sales experience necessary. Call 942-7661. **THE MAINE COAT TOWN**, Hogan Rd., Bangor.

Wanted - Someone to house-sit the week after Xmas. Great skiing, sauna, VCR, more; 40 min. drive to Orono. Call Dennis x2968.

Papers typed \$1.25 a page. Call Emily 866-5682 Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Wilde-stein, Lesbian-Gay student group will meet tonight at 6:30pm, Coe Lounge, Union Building. All concerned urged to attend.

**Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs. and are due Mon. & Wed. before noon.**

## Study Skills Problems ?

Do you know that...

- ...many students never realize their academic potential because they do not have efficient study habits?
- ...study skills such as notetaking, test taking, and time management can be relearned and improved quickly?
- ...there is currently a study skills series on campus that can help you meet the challenges of your course work?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, then you should plan to attend the **FALL STUDY GUIDE SERIES** !

Study Skills workshops are offered every Tues & Wed afternoons in the month of October, November, and December in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union at 3:15 p.m.

**NOTE** Special workshop presentations will be offered Thursday, October 15 & 22. The October 20 & November 4th workshops will be held in the Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Oct 14 - THE ROLE OF YOUR ACADEMIC ADVISOR

Have you met with your advisor at least once this semester? Learn about what you have missed, how to develop questions for your meeting, and what is his/her role in your academic career.

### Oct 15 - THE ROLE OF STUDENT SERVICES IN YOUR COLLEGE LIFE

This workshop will feature a panel discussion and provide you with information and resource material which will enrich your personal and social development at UMaine.

### Oct 20 - GOAL SETTING - ACADEMIC AND PERSONAL

Learn how to establish goals and objectives that will enhance your organization and motivate you to accomplish tasks in a designated amount of time.

**NOTE:** Will be held in Nutter Lounge.

### Oct 21 - TIME MANAGEMENT

Effective use of your time will be discussed and examples will be given.

### Oct 22 - ORIENTATION TO FOGLER LIBRARY

This workshop will provide an overview of library resources and a tour of the facilities.

### Oct 27 - WRITING COLLEGE PAPERS

This workshop will focus on development of techniques to create and write well organized college papers.

### Oct 28 - USING PERSONAL COMPUTERS TO WRITE COLLEGE PAPERS

An introductory session on using pc's to create, edit, and produce essays, reports and term papers. A "hands-on" approach will be provided to all members. No computer experience necessary.

### Nov. 3 - STRESS MANAGEMENT

A discussion of ways to dealing with stress in your life including relaxation techniques.

### Nov. 4 - SUPERLEARNING

One of the most popular workshops that will assist you in organizing and developing your study habits. **NOTE** will be held in Nutter Lounge.

### Nov. 10 - READING YOUR TEXTBOOKS

Learn effective ways to recognize and highlight the main points outlined in the chapters of your textbooks.

### Nov. 11 - SPEED READING

Tips to help you read and comprehend material in your classes in a quick and efficient manner will be discussed.

### Nov. 17 - IMPROVING YOUR MEMORY

Techniques for improving your ability to remember old and new facts and concepts will be featured.

### Nov. 18 - TEST TAKING STRATEGIES

Advice for preparing for and taking objective and essay exams will be given.

### Dec. 1 - UNDERSTANDING MYERS-BRIGGS INDICATOR part I

An explanation of the Myers-Briggs instrument and it's to your own Myers-Brigg type indicator and it's relationship to study skills will be presented.


### Dec 2 & 9 PREPARING FOR FINAL EXAMS

Techniques and strategies to help you prepare for comprehensive exams and papers will be discussed.

### Dec. 8 - UNDERSTANDING YOUR LEARNING STYLE partII

A discussion of the various learning styles people employ and their relationship to your own Myers-Brigg type indicator will be discussed.

Sponsored as a service of the SEARCH program, New Student Orientation Office, Memorial Union. If you are unable to attend a workshop of interest to you, visit or call the Orientation Office(581-1826), Memorial Union to obtain handouts or meet individually with the SEARCH coordinator.



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# Editorial

## More grammar is needed

Ofentimes, the *Daily Maine Campus* is criticized for its reporters' poor grammar skills and spelling.

One reason for this is the fact that journalism majors are not required to take a grammar course to graduate from the University of Maine.

Neither are English majors, education majors, nor any other majors here.

In fact, the UMaine English department doesn't even offer a grammar course. Leaving students to fend for themselves in collegiate academia with high school or junior high writing skills.

Most high school English courses are literature classes and offer very little grammar. Meaning that often students enter college with a dim memory of diagramming sentences in the seventh grade, and knowledge of little else.

Students in every major need good writing skills, which seem to be overlooked in academia's current trend of promoting high-tech courses, computer classes, and other more exotic educational fare.

Maybe UMaine administrators believe students already possess adequate writing skills, although

those who do obviously aren't too closely in touch with the student body anymore.

Although squeezing another class into most students' already full course loads would draw protests from many, the university already has a forum into which it could integrate grammar.

UMaine requires most freshmen to take English Composition, a rather benign course designed to teach students how to write essays, fiction, and compositions.

However, grammar doesn't really enter the picture in this course and it should. Grammar should be stressed and basic readers like Strunk and White's *Elements of Style* be required reading.

By adding the study of grammar into this course, the university would be helping most students' writing ability immeasurably without having to alter major requirements or college requirements.

Most faculty probably would agree, college students need instruction in this area.

*Jan Vertefeuille*



R. Kevin Dietrich

Isn't it about time a national identification card was issued to individuals over the age of 21?

It seems foolish that American citizens are denied a basic liberty such as purchasing alcohol simply because they're from out of state.

Yes, I speak from much experience, as during my tenure at the University of Maine I've been denied the above right because I did not have a state ID in my possession.

Sure, I could've gone down to the Department of Motor Vehicles and stood in line for an hour or two and put up with some of the surliest individuals on the face of this planet in an effort to get a state of Maine ID.

But that state of Maine ID would have been of little assistance to me in New Hampshire or Vermont or Rhode Island or Connecticut or wherever I might be trying to buy beer during a weekend excursion.

To be honest, it really pisses me off to be refused admittance to a bar or to be turned away from a liquor store because, in essence, I'm from out of state.

Being from California, I spent a long time at home waiting to turn 21, the legal age.

Finally that blessed day came and I no longer had to use a fake ID or "shoulder tap" in order to obtain alcohol.

But then, shortly after turning 21, I came to school in Maine and found out that my California driver's license, accepted in bars and liquor stores from San Diego to Los Angeles to San Francisco, isn't good enough.

"I'm sorry, we can only accept state of Maine IDs," is a phrase I learned quickly and have come to passionately loathe.

Not to mention the suspicious, menacing looks which always accompany the refusal.

Orono liquor stores seem to have this down to an art.

Maybe the above are required to take a quick, but thorough, course in "rudeness to out-of-staters" before being issued a liquor license.

Certainly a piercing stare and a quick "no" are necessary.

My only consolation is that the liquor stores which have gone out of business or are struggling probably could have cleared all-time profits if only they had accepted my ID and allowed me to purchase beer.

Heck, Discount Beverage, now known as Beverage Warehouse, probably could've added a new wing instead of shutting down.

Oh well, it's their loss.

R. Kevin Dietrich, a rocket science major from Santa Cruz, Cal., has sold the rights to his body to the Molson Brewing Co.



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 101 no. 30

Thursday, October 15, 1987

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Potato farming  
Aroostook, Maine





Kevin Dietrich

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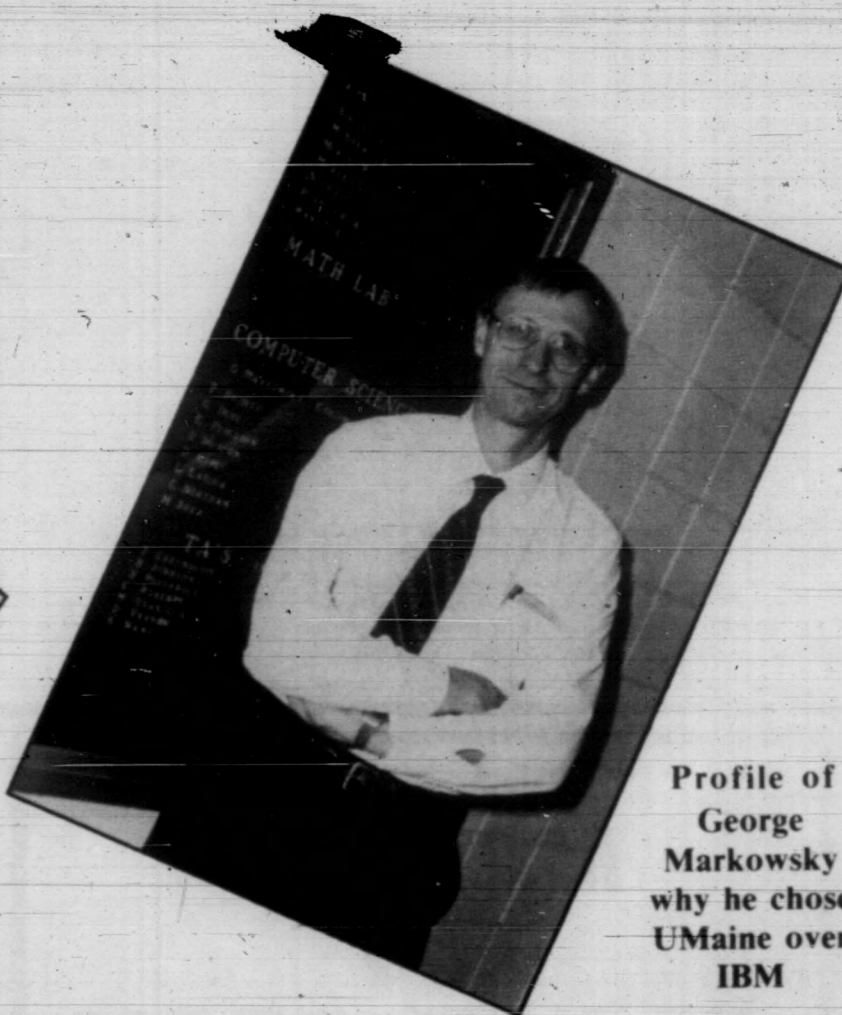
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Kevin Dietrich, a rocket science major in Santa Cruz, Cal., has sold his body to the Molson company.

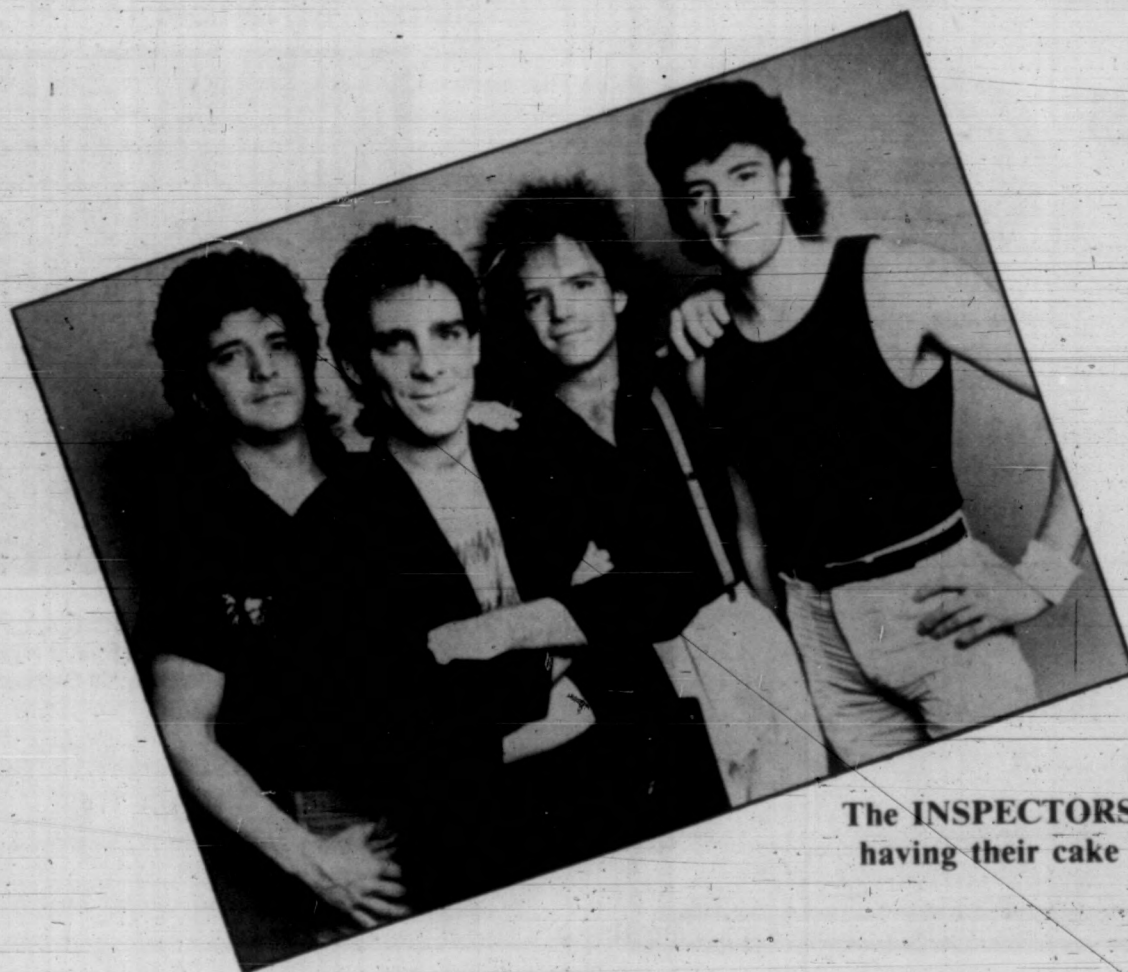
# Verbatim



Potato farming in Aroostook, Maine



Profile of George Markowsky why he chose UMaine over IBM



The INSPECTORS having their cake



# Verbatim

Volume 1 No.1 October 1987

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# GENERATION MISSED

BY MONICA WILCOX

Aroostook knows Maine, but surprisingly, few Mainers know Aroostook. Numerous writers focus their work on southern regions of the state, neglecting the picturesque lands and interesting people of a countryside that resembles so many others, but duplicates none.

Today, even the children of the County have missed a large part of Aroostook's heritage. Generations have slipped through the fingers of time and fading tradition.

Our ancestors farmed the potato crops by means of plows drawn by magnificent horses. The invention of machinery brought efficient diggers drawn by small tractors and young people were part of the busy hand crews that picked each potato from the ground. Technology increased to provide farmers with harvesters which eliminated the need for manual labor.

Today there are few, if any, hand crews remaining and students aren't being readily dismissed any more to aid farmers during the harvest season.

The potato industry is important to our economy, but more importantly, it's part of our culture and heritage. Children and grandchildren of Aroostook's potato farmers are also farmers and their children are likewise growing into the trade.

For visitors of the county, the drive for miles and miles seems to be the ultimate way to nowhere. The 100-mile trip from Bangor to Houlton consists of only a few small towns, but holds acres of scenic forest. Houlton, the most southerly town of Aroostook and formerly the potato

capital, sits 40 miles south of Presque Isle, which is now the center of harvest.

Potato harvest means different things to different people, but for many it jogs a memory of long days and hard work.

I can still hear the sharp voice of the radio announcer ecstatically running through the long list of area farmers and when they'd be starting work.

"Get right around and get a nice hot breakfast in ya because those farmers are going right on time this morning," he announced as the ever popular "Tater Raisin" song would fade in over the air.

My brother and sister and I would slumpishly come down the stairs rubbing our eyes, preparing ourselves for the busy day ahead of us. Mother always had hot oatmeal waiting for us on the table and a big smile on her face. The combination of the two always started the day out right.

After eating, we'd head for the cellar to pull on the same dirty, and now stiff, clothing that was worn the day before. Mother would hand me my favorite Donnie and Marie Osmund lunch pail and a gallon jug of water, plant a warm kiss on my cheek and send me to the end of the driveway to watch for an old blue school bus to come over the hill.

I was always the look-out. Mom tells me now it was because I was always the informer of the family.

A light frost covered the ground and you could see your breath in the light from the morning sun that was just waking up from behind the hills.

The air on those mornings was bitter cold, but we were dressed for the conditions. Layers of long underwear, t-shirts, flannel shirts, sweat shirts, heavy coats, add a pair of blue jeans and top it off with a winter hat and we were ready for morning weather. We weren't fashion plates, but we were warm.

Upon reaching the fields, we were greeted by our field mother, usually the wife of the farmer, who would hand us a basket and designate our sections with little orange flags.

Each picker was designated a different number and packs of tickets with big black numbers printed on them were handed out to each worker. As each barrel was filled to the rim, a card was forced between a crack in the top to identify the worker, and the number of tickets at the end of the day designated the pay.

The barrel truck would come





## Rebuttal

Nancy Dudley is press secretary for the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee. She holds a master's degree in communications theory and research.

The DOE's threat of a high level nuclear waste dump in Maine made people very angry and helped them to see the connection between making and dumping high-level nuclear waste. But this is just one of the nuclear waste dumps that Maine people are being threatened with if Maine Yankee is allowed to make more nuclear waste. The other dump,

The argument that Maine Yankee benefits the state of Maine is bogus because it doesn't speak to the real issue of the referendum, which is

If we don't send the DOE a clear and responsible message that we will not take a nuclear waste dump, and we will not make the nuclear waste which requires a nuclear waste dump then we are one of the most likely targets for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

The stakes are high for the nuclear waste industry. What we do in Maine is being watched nationwide by nuclear waste producers and concerned citizens everywhere. But the stakes are even higher for all of us in Maine who want to preserve our land, our resources and our heritage. There is no escape from nuclear waste except to stop making it.

The 1973 Arab oil embargo  
the more recent events in the F



## Rebuttal

by Prof. Richard C. Hill

**T**he Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee continues to fly in the face of the facts.

The federal law directing the U.S. Department of Energy to find an Eastern nuclear waste repository says nothing about the operation or non-operation of a nuclear plant. Ben C. Rusche, Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management said in a letter to the Maine Legislative Committee on Utilities:

"There is no relationship between locations of nuclear power plants, the spent fuel they produce, and the ultimate selection of a site for a second geologic repository."

A premature shutdown of Maine Yankee would not affect the siting process associated with the Crystalline Repository Program in any way."

The referendum can send no message to the U.S. Department of Energy.

The Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee's empty gesture can well cost Maine rate payers \$500,000 per day for replacement energy.

by Prof. Richard C. Hill

**T**his November, voters will decide whether Maine Yankee will continue to provide us with reliable, low-cost electricity or will be completely closed just a few months after the election.

Maine voters should not be fooled by the deceptive claims and scare tactics used by those who want to close Maine Yankee.

The premature closing of Maine Yankee proposed by the Nov. 3 shutdown referendum would be drastic, unnecessary and extremely costly—and would have no positive effects on the nuclear waste issues that are of concern to all responsible people.

Consider the following:

**Maine Yankee is our state's largest source of electricity.**

It provides about one-quarter of the electricity used in Southern and Central Maine and nearly one-half of the electricity in Aroostook County. It has been operating safely and reliably for more than 14 years.

**The options for replacing Maine Yankee's electricity are limited and expensive.**

Conservation is not a feasible short-term alternative for replacing one-quarter of the state's electricity. Increasing our imports of Canadian electricity or building new in-state electricity plants both involve regulatory procedures and major construction activities that could not be completed until the mid-1990s.

**O**ver the next five years, the primary replacement would be electricity from oil-fired plants, primarily burning imported foreign oil.

The 1973 Arab oil embargo and the more recent events in the Persian

Gulf indicate how foolhardy it would be to increase our dependence on this unreliable source.

And, electricity generated by oil is two to three times more expensive than Maine Yankee's electricity even at the relatively low oil prices seen earlier this year.

In fact, all of the feasible short- and long-term replacement sources would be at least two to four times more expensive than Maine Yankee's electricity. The 1986 *Shutdown Assessment* prepared by the State Planning Office, Office of Energy Resources, and Public Advocate concluded that Maine consumers would be likely to pay about \$2 billion more for replacement power if Maine Yankee were closed.

Replacement power for all of Maine Yankee can well cost over a million dollars a day.

The University of Maine electric bill is over a million dollars a year—a shutdown of Maine Yankee means higher tuition bills.

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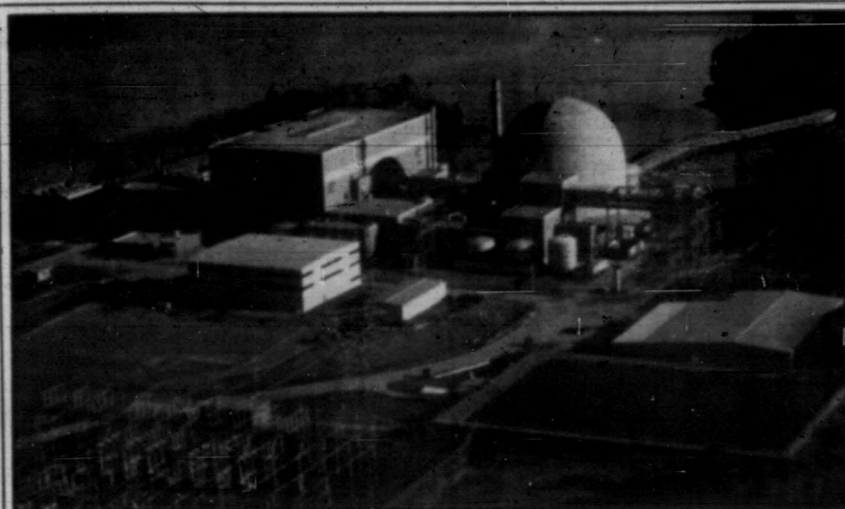
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**Closing Maine Yankee would also force increases in state income taxes and local property taxes.**

If Maine Yankee were closed as a result of the referendum, Maine taxpayers could be held liable for compensating the plant's owners. The state's *Shutdown Assessment* concluded that the likely compensation debt would be about \$2 billion—and could reach \$3.4 billion.

**C**losing Maine Yankee would hurt Maine's overall economy and job market. Higher electricity rates would increase the costs of goods and services to Maine consumers, make Maine companies less competitive, and could force the closing of many local employers who are already struggling to make ends meet. According to the *Shutdown Assessment*, between 1,000 and 1,800 jobs would be lost due to closing Maine Yankee.



**Closing Maine Yankee would have no effect on the U.S. Department of Energy's selection of a site for a high-level nuclear waste repository.**

Federal law requires the DOE to build the nation's first high-level repository in the western United States by 1998 and identify a potential site for a second repository in the eastern U.S. (though, according to the DOE, a second repository won't be needed). Under federal law, the major determining factor in DOE's siting decision is the geological suitability of the site. Past and ongoing studies strongly indicate that there are no suitable sites for a high-level repository in Maine.

The presence of a nuclear plant in a state is not a factor in the federal law or regulations controlling DOE's siting decision.

In fact, two of the top five states being considered for the nation's first high-level repository—Nevada and Utah—do not have any nuclear plants.

**Closing Maine Yankee would not eliminate Maine's need to develop a low-level waste facility.**

Federal law requires all states to develop their own disposal facilities for low-level wastes by the mid-1990s.

There are more than 30 sources of low-level wastes in Maine besides

Maine Yankee. These other sources—which include the Kittery Naval Shipyard, the University of Maine, the Maine Medical Center, Jackson Laboratory, and the Foundation for Blood Research—will continue to generate low-level wastes whether or not Maine Yankee is closed.

**F**urthermore, the overwhelming majority of the low-level wastes from Maine Yankee will be created at the time when the plant is retired and dismantled, or "decommissioned." The low level wastes generated over the course of a year at Maine Yankee (largely made up of paper, clothing, and other materials used during normal plant operation) equal only about 1 percent of the low-level wastes that will be generated when the plant is closed.

In short, closing Maine Yankee in 1988 would just create the majority of Maine Yankee's low-level wastes almost immediately rather than in the 2008, when the plant is scheduled to be retired.

And, when the state does develop a low-level waste facility, it can't be forced on any Maine town. State law provides for local control over this siting decision, by requiring that more than 60 percent of the local voters approve.

We believe that when voters understand the facts, they'll vote "yes" to keep Maine Yankee's electricity.

## Rebuttal

by Nancy Dudley

**P**eople for Maine Yankee's Nuclear Waste (or whatever they are calling themselves this week) are unable to address the actual question on the ballot this November, the question of whether or not we want to allow Maine Yankee to make more nuclear waste.

Notice, for example, how all of Prof. Hill's arguments focus on the alleged costs of closing Maine Yankee. Wouldn't it be interesting if he would put his efforts into coming up with some "facts" about the costs of having a nuclear waste dump in the state? Could he tell us with as much bravado what the price would be of building and maintaining high and low level nuclear waste dumps in Maine? The costs of additional highway construction and maintenance to insure safe delivery of the ten truckloads a day of nuclear waste across the state to the dump sites? The cost to property owners when the dumps eventually leak? The cost of lost agricultural markets, tourism, hunting and fishing revenues and

plummeting real estate values?

Hill's "figures" don't speak to the costs of continuing to make nuclear waste and being forced to have a nuclear waste dump in Maine. Neither do his "figures" speak to the costs of nuclear waste to our children for generations and generations to come: our children will have to bear the price of a nuclear waste dump for centuries without ever getting one kilowatt of the electricity. Having a nuclear waste dump in Maine will be like taking out a 10,000 year mortgage on a house that remains habitable for only thirty years. Our children will pay and pay and pay, and for what? Talk about expensive!!

When we vote "NO" on Question 1 in November, we will eliminate the need for a low level nuclear waste dump in Maine and send a clear message to the Federal government and the nuclear waste industry about their proposed high level nuclear waste dump and the nuclear waste which makes it necessary: we won't make it and we won't take it!



# The Inspectors: Band with a future

The Inspectors are on the edge. Behind them is the enjoyable, safe club circuit, which in the last few years has certainly brought them fame, if not fortune.

Ahead lies the relative unknown of the real world-the music world, into which their forthcoming album is about to be thrust. The circuit route is there too, it just isn't as easy to see behind all the lights and glitter of stardom.

The Inspectors were at the Bear's Den last month, and VERBATIM music editor Keith Brann had a chance to talk to keyboardist and group leader (sort of) Bob Colwell before, in between, and after their sets.

**Let's start at the beginning, with the origin of The Inspectors.**

The Inspectors were formed in 1984 from two other bands which had recently split up. Dick (Holmes), Craig (Record), and Tim (Leighton) had been in Cat's Eye, and I was in The Radiators with my brother Pat.

**Why did the two bands break up?**

There was a power struggle going on in Cat's Eye with the lead singer wanting full control and all the fame. When she didn't get it she quit, taking her husband, the group's keyboardist, with her. About the



The Inspectors on stage.

photo by Susan Mills

**Describe the new sound.**

R&B Rock'n'Roll.

**I assume you do this full time.**

Yes.

**How many nights a week do you play?**

We average 4 or 5 nights a week.

**4 or 5 shows a week means that you're on the road a lot and have plenty of free time. How do you occupy it?**

Basketball. We are basketball fanatics.

We recorded it this past summer at the Treefrog Studio in Hollis, Maine. They have a great sixteen track studio there.

**Did the band take time off to record?**

Oh no, we can't afford that! No, we squeezed it in around our playing schedule, which is why we haven't finished it yet. That and it isn't easy to get studio time.

**Who is the chief songwriter?**

Me, I wrote all the songs on the album except "Can't Feel Our Love," which Tim wrote.

**How do you go about writing songs?**

I get most of my material from two areas. I like to write about topical subjects that I see on the news, although I'm not so interested in the politics that the news is filled with. I concentrate more on the human aspect.

And of course I write from personal experiences as well. Those are the toughest to separate yourself from later.

**What about the music?**

I write different songs on different instruments. Sometimes there's something in my head and other times there's nothing in my head. (Laughs)

**'If people can't dance to it, it's useless.'**

Whenever that happens, I just pound away on whatever it is I'm playing until I get something. Once I get a groove, I put it on cassette and play it in the car a few times. Sometimes I show it to the guys like that or I might come in with a finished demo.

**Let's discuss some of the songs.**

"Downtime" is a good place to start.

It's an exercise in double, triple, and quadruple entendres. It's about

relaxation-downtime in a computer sense.

**Is it danceable?**

Very much so, very much so. It's very fast paced. Then there's "Duck And Cover." This was the name of government training film sent to elementary schools in the 1960s to show kids what to do in case of a nuclear attack. It's a tongue-in-cheek look at a pretty black subject. The government has a great potential for funny songs. We've made it into a dance, instead of doing the "Twist," do the "Duck And Cover."

**Any chance "Duck And Cover" will sweep the nation?**

One can only hope. What else did I want to mention, oh yes, "There Goes The Neighborhood." This is about the Philadelphia survivalist bombing a couple of years ago that resulted in forty blocks burning down. It's written from the standpoint of a local, who is upset by the survivalists moving in and says figuratively "There goes the neighborhood." Later he says it literally.

**How's the beat?**

It's got a medium tempo grind, an R&B beat. David Wakefield plays saxophone.

Another song, "World's Apart," is about people in love who are separated due to circumstances beyond their control. It's very melancholy, less R&B than the others. The last song on the album is "Call Me Up." It's an old Radiators tune that we do a capella, just voices and hand claps.

*With that Bob joined the rest of the band in setting up and launched into the first set. He was right about "Downtime," it was the fastest song The Inspectors played all night. We continued after the second set.*

**What else would you like to say about the album?**

We recorded it live, that is everybody was in the studio playing at the same time.

**Why is that important?**

It gives a song a lot more energy, with everyone there at once, pushing each other to be better. "Hey!" is a

**'We have a lot of faith in our music, and I think that comes across.'**

same time things started to fizzle out with The Radiators, so when I heard about the opening with these guys, I joined.

**As lead singer?**

No, as a guitarist actually. We didn't really need a lead singer since each of us sang the songs that fit our voices best.

**Your manager, Mark Lourie, was kind enough to send me some press clippings and stuff on you guys and I read where the name, The Inspectors, was Tim's daughter's idea.**

Pretty scientific, huh. That was actually her second choice, the first one was The Party Man, or something like that.

**With the new line-up and name came a new sound as well, why?**

Well, Cat's Eye, since it had a female lead, played a lot of female oriented music. Pat Benetar, The Pretenders, and things like that, as well as Journey, and Foreigner. When we started up as The Inspectors, we wanted to be different, not just a new Cat's Eye.

Plus those guys were kind of sick of playing that stuff anyways, and wanted to try something new.

We play when ever we can where ever we can.

**Where do your travels take you?** We go everywhere; Vermont, Quebec, Halifax, Boston, Nantucket, all over New England.

**Does the band have a home port, so to speak?**

"Rachael's" in Augusta.

**The Inspectors have an album out. Let's talk about that.**

Oh yes. Our very first album. It's called "Hey!" it's all original material and we're very excited about it.

**When will it be out?**

I'm not sure, we're mixing it now so it should be out by late October... in finer record stores everywhere.

**What does it sound like?**

Oh God...it sounds like us. I don't know. I guess if I had to, I would say it sounds a bit like Little Feat, only more danceable and less southern.

There's some old Joe Jackson in there possibly, and maybe a little Graham Parker. It's tough to say really, every song is different. We'll play some of the songs tonight and you can decide.

**When did you record it?**

## From

He mixes the studies of ancient civilizations and the modern technology of computers into his daily life.

"(The ancients) faced a lot of the stupid things we do today," said Dr. George Markowsky, a University of Maine professor, and chair of the Computer Science. Markowsky also is adviser to the Classics Club.

He said that he enjoys learning about earlier civilizations because they include a history of mathematics. "The problems of computing are ancient," he said.

Markowsky, a former resident of New York City, majored in mathematics at Columbia University. He received his doctorate at Harvard University before he began his 10-year tenure at International Business Machines Corp.

He worked in IBM's research division, which concentrated on experimenting with the theoretical possibilities of computers.

One of his major projects, he said, was a voice-controlled computer terminal designed especially for quadriplegics. His purpose was to simplify the keyboard's operations in a way that every computer user would benefit.

"If you do it right, then everybody wins," he said.

And the answers often are easy to accomplish, Markowsky said. "Sometimes you don't need Buck Rogers solutions."

While researching voice-controlled computers, Markowsky had to use other computer brands because IBM did not have the necessary equipment. But when the IBM personal computers were introduced, he had to learn how to use them.

The result, he said, was "A Comprehensive Guide to the IBM Personal Computer."

The book, which Markowsky described as being on the intermediate level, took him almost three years to write. Much of that time he spent learning the ins and outs of the IBM PC.

**Continued from page 6**

make a lot of money, although that would be nice. Its main reason is recognition.

We're at a point now where we have to decide whether we want to play in bars for the rest of the way which we greatly enjoy, or take steps toward becoming a "major league" band. Several Maine radio stations have expressed interest in playing our songs, and WIGY might do a live broadcast from "Rachael's."

Hopefully this will allow us to work more original material into our shows. And with any luck, this will get us a real record deal.

**With a major label?**

Yes. The president of Atlantic Records has heard some rough demos and is very interested to hear the finished product.

There are a few others as well, but Atlantic is the biggest. We have a lot of faith in our music and I think that comes across.



# From IBM to UMaine

BY JANINE PINEO

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Dr. George Markowsky

photo by John Baer

He plans to finish an introductory edition within the next year — if he is able to keep abreast of the rapid changes in the personal computer field.

"It's a big challenge keeping up with things," he said. And he doesn't want the book to be "just purely cookbook (with) hit this button, hit this button ..."

Markowsky left IBM four years ago, about the same time his book came out. "Mostly, I got tired of

working with my 300,000 friends," he said.

"I felt a deterioration in the overall atmosphere. The IBM management even controlled bulletin board notices — it didn't allow any postings from outside the corporation."

Markowsky said he prefers the freedom at the university. He can write a program and give it to people who need it.

"You can have the greatest invention in the world" but if it doesn't

reach the public, it won't do anyone any good.

"I'd take a university over a corporation any day," he said.

At the University of Maine, Markowsky became the Computer Science Department chair. "It's not dull," he said. "All sorts of crises come up."

"I try to do my serious work (on the computers) at home in the morning" because a high level of concentration is necessary, he said.

One of the classes Markowsky instructs is an introductory personal computer class — COS 100. "We (the department) felt it was our responsibility to serve most people" through COS 100, he said.

The course is designed to explain personal computers and programs to people who ordinarily would not take in-depth computer courses. Markowsky said he would not be surprised if some of his students were 80 years old.

"Some people are petrified," he said. "It's a very shocking experience."

To relieve some of the tension, Markowsky uses cartoons that depict common problems discovered by most computer users.

And the cartoons also help to alleviate some problems with attention spans: "When you have a large class ... you have to do more to keep people's interest up," he said.

Markowsky said he "supposed" he was funny, but that his "students don't always think so."

Besides enjoying cartoons and the Classics Club, he said, he also enjoys playing volleyball. Last year, he said, the computer science department team, AVT, was the intramural champion.

AVT, he said with a smile, stands for "a volleyball team."

Continued from page 6

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*It was time for the third set, and this time the crowd was into the music as much as the band. The Inspectors finished the show with "Call Me Up" which, despite its lack of musical accompaniment, had everybody dancing.*

*The show as whole was a barn burner. From start to finish, the band tore through its material with more energy than any band I've seen since The J. Geils Band (before they broke up).*

*After the show we talked a bit more as the band dismantled the set.*

**Do you guys ever get sick of playing night after night?**

Yes, sometimes. (bassist Dick Holmes) It beats sitting around watching TV, and it beats a real job.

**How do you figure out the lyrics of some of your covers?**

We listen real hard, and if that doesn't work, we fake it. What happens is we'll use words that sound similar to the ones we can't get.

**What do you think of the state of top 40 radio today?**

It's real bad, much more so than three or four years ago.

(Dick Holmes) It's going back to disco.

**How important is audience mood?**

A good audience means a great show.

**When are you coming back?**

We'll be back here October 23 at Lengyel Gym.

**Give me a quick impression of these bands: REM.**

America's U2.

**The Smiths.**

I'm not very familiar with The Smiths.

I know their lead singer is quite opinionated.

**The Replacements.**

Pretty hip.

**U2.**

They're a lot more homogenized now, less innovative.

**Any last comments about The Inspectors?**

We're a bar band, if people can't dance to it, it's useless.

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Continued from page 3

around next and drop each of us a barrel, the tractor would start up and then the fun was over.

The diggerman, as we called the man who drove the tractor, would seem to have just passed by when the clanging of the lags would creep up on me again, leaving me four rows to pick up instead of two.

Potato picking was hard work, even for 10-year-old kids. But the fun was kid's work.

Lunchtime brought rotten potato fights, ticket switching on barrels and planting lunches in the paths of barrel trucks. We had bonfires and sing-a-longs and sat between the undug rows exchanging lunches and telling jokes until the tractor started up again and it was back to work.

The days were long and tiresome and five o'clock never came soon enough for any of us; but the ex-

perience, something that was unknown to us then, was well worth it.

As kids, the little bit that we earned in three short weeks was usually spent on new clothes for school, payments to Dad for a mini bike or down filled coats for the upcoming cold winter months. As we got older, more money could be earned for driving truck, working in potato houses and working longer hours on the harvester.

We were teenagers playing grown-up games as we learned to save our pennies for that one thing that we dreamed about all year.

Harvest time in the County taught us values and a sense of responsibility that we couldn't have gotten anywhere else. Fifty cents a barrel probably wasn't much, and the quarter our parents received when they were kids wasn't a lot either, but

we were proud of every barrel we filled.

Aroostook roads are little traveled, but during the fall harvest they carry caravans of farm trucks through beautiful country. This time of year is appreciated because the

deep green summers quickly become arctic winters.

Towards the end of fall, the once colorful leaves begin to drop from the limbs of the trees and small snowdrifts wait in fence corners only a few feet away.



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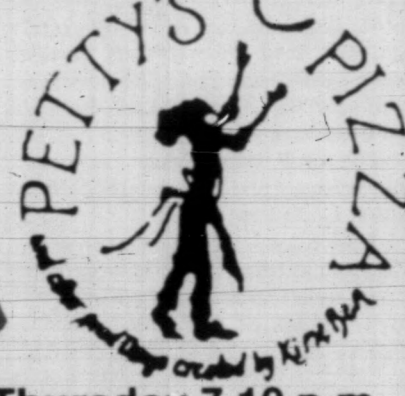
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## Access to u

To the editor:

The life of a physically challenged (handicapped) student is very arduous and trying.

Accessibility to campus buildings has improved greatly due to the efforts of the members of the Handicap Advisory Committee. As many of us can see there is massive construction under way which will provide access to a great number of buildings on campus.

## Pride aside

To the editor:

I have been reading the interchange between Ms. Murphy and the greek-sisters and would like to add the following:

Ms. Dutton — I don't think anyone questions the pride you and Ms. Morrow have in your greek affiliation. What we question is your lack of consideration to others when studying in a place designated as quiet. Libraries have always been a place where very little was said and when you did speak, you whispered.

I don't know enough about greek history to know why they were established but I do know

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To the editor:

I heard on a radio talk show recently that the petroleum and nuclear industries can get all kinds of loans for research and development, while alternative energy requests for funding are usually turned down. Too risky... or could it be who's in control?

Back in 1879 when homes were lit by gas lamp do you think the gas utility was thrilled to see the invention of the light bulb?

The nuclear industry just

## Hooters co

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I'd like to take the time to thank Mike Scott and all the other students involved, many of whom volunteered up to 18 non-stop hours on Thurs., for making the concert a success.

A huge thank you also goes to the university employees who spent their time to ensure that the show went on.

Dave Fielder, on his own time, was there to protect the electrical system. All the fire,



# Response

## Access to university buildings can be hard

To the editor:

The life of a physically challenged (handicapped) student is very arduous and trying.

Accessibility to campus buildings has improved greatly due to the efforts of the members of the Handicap Advisory Committee. As many of us can see there is massive construction under way which will provide access to a great number of buildings on campus.

But what good is access if there is not a change in attitude?

With professors' offices inaccessible, exams are given in hallways with pedestrian traffic causing a great amount of distractions and interference to the test taker. Great conditions to work under to try and make the grade!

Or how about the professor who teaches in an auditorium and places the notes and diagrams at the other end of the

board. Knowing you cannot see, the professor yells across the room, "Oh, if you cannot see this, it says..."

Dear professor, what about all those diagrams? I wonder if the professor would mind me wheeling my chair back and forth so I may gather notes?

The most distressing position to be in is to need toilet facilities and the only ones to be found within your classroom building are inaccessible. So you must go to another building on campus.

To students, I say please accept your fellow physically challenged student as they are your equal. Do not be frightened for you cannot contract their disorder. A person's physical capacity does not reflect their intellectual capabilities. A physically challenged individual tends not to request assistance as they are struggling to retain their independence.

However, if everyone were to push in a chair or hold an occasional door for a passerby

the pathways would be easier to travel.

Whether or not assistance is requested — if assistance is seen to be needed by any person, assistance should be rendered merely for the fact it is the humanitarian thing to do.

When people accept people for their capabilities and not capacity then shall a great change be noticed in the world.

Theresa M. Pimental

## Pride aside, library is a place for quiet study

To the editor:

I have been reading the interchange between Ms. Murphy and the greek sisters and would like to add the following:

Ms. Dutton — I don't think anyone questions the pride you and Ms. Morrow have in your greek affiliation. What we question is your lack of consideration to others when studying in a place designated as quiet. Libraries have always been a place where very little was said and when you did speak, you whispered.

I don't know enough about greek history to know why they were established but I do know

that greek societies have been suspended from universities and colleges, charters revoked and other disciplinary action taken because of unacceptably low GPA's as a group.

Are you aware, Ms. Dutton, that no college on this campus will admit you with a GPA lower than 2.0 and the College of Business Administration will not admit you unless your GPA is 2.5 or greater?

Your comment on who an employer would rather hire "a woman with good study skills or a confident woman who possesses experience in leadership, the ability to communicate and deal with others

effectively and pride in her collegiate accomplishments, both academic and extra curricular?" was very good. Who wrote it for you?

It implies that *only* greeks can be confident women with all those skills. All of the greek women I've met spend their time communicating to get others to do their work so they can spend their time doing other things.

Ladies — I have listened to some of the conversations that go on in the library on the third floor and can assure everyone there is nothing academic about these conversations.

They are conversations about

who went out with whom or is going out with whom, who got the most drunk, who passed out and who they have or want to "sleep" with. Oh yes, they also plan parties. These are not topics to be discussed in the library.

There are areas designated for study discussion in the library, as well as in the dorms and Memorial Union. The third floor of the library is not the place for that.

Also, the greek girls manage to bring food and drink into the library. This is lacking in respect for other students, library employees and UMaine. Do I, as a prospective

employer, want someone who cannot show the simplest form of respect? You decide!

By the way, I know that greek organizations do a lot of good work. They sponsor the blood drives all over campus, they drive the handicapped van for Onward with me, and have fund raisers for needy organizations. I am not against the greek organizations as a whole, just the people who use the organization like the girls on the third floor of the library.

Irving Kolodziejski  
Estabrooke Hall

## There are safe alternatives to nuclear power

To the editor:

I heard on a radio talk show recently that the petroleum and nuclear industries can get all kinds of loans for research and development, while alternative energy requests for funding are usually turned down. Too risky... or could it be who's in control?

Back in 1879 when homes were lit by gas lamp do you think the gas utility was thrilled to see the invention of the light bulb?

The nuclear industry just

about has a monopoly on the production of electricity in the state of Maine. We're told by the people controlling the switch that there are "No safe alternatives."

Do you really believe this?

I'm not an energy expert, but some things are very clear. If Maine only uses 50 percent of the power produced at Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant then right off the bat Maine could cut kilowatt production in half if we only worried about our own need and not the need of the New England Power Pool.

Isn't that a great start?

There are energy saving light bulbs and appliances that, if promoted, would cut the kilowatt need some more.

There are small hydro plants already in existence in Maine that, without major environmental disruption, could cut the kilowatt need even more. Before you know it, if Maine people really put their minds to it, there wouldn't be a need for the Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant.

New jobs would be created by new business endeavors, people would be inventing, con-

serving and outwitting those who have not only controlled our electric need, but our pocketbooks, our conscious, and most important the future condition of our home.

I don't like knowing that I'll be leaving this nuclear mess to the future inhabitants of this planet. I feel a lot more positive thinking about new and innovative alternatives than I do thinking about how to deal with an endless supply of high level nuclear waste.

Just as we all have choices, we do have alternatives.

Nobody will ever be able to

convince me that there are no safe alternatives for nuclear power any more than they could convince me that I don't have the right to make my own choices.

Please don't be fooled by the big bucks. You know better.

Voting "No" on November 3 will give real Maine Yankee ingenuity a fighting chance.

Cecelia E. Wernau  
Naples

## Hooters concert was great

To the editor:

So what can I say? The Hooters were a smash on Thursday night!

I'd like to take the time to thank Mike Scott and all the other students involved, many of whom volunteered up to 18 non-stop hours on Thurs., for making the concert a success.

A huge thank you also goes to the university employees who spent their time to ensure that the show went on.

Dave Fielder, on his own time, was there to protect the electrical system. All the fire,

police, electrical and ambulance staff solved problems before they started.

I'd also like to relate a special incident which to me characterized the evening.

About three quarters of the way through the show I noticed a girl about to faint. I got her off to the side, but she still was shaking badly and needed medical attention.

The paramedics came and she was helped backstage. She was obviously upset at missing the remainder of an awesome show. However, at the end of the encore the entire band came

back and talked with her and spent some time with her. The incident showed the kind of people the members of the band were — they were great!

Finally, thanks to all the students who attended the concert. By selling out, this concert set the precedent for student government and Off Campus Board to sponsor more concerts. I know that I'm already excited about the next group to come to UMaine.

Christopher D. Boothby  
President  
Student Government

### WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the letter has been made with the editor. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



## News Briefs

### Fonda faces lawsuit

—LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former aerobics instructor has filed a \$2.3 million lawsuit against Jane Fonda and her workout exercise studio, alleging the actress and others conspired to steal her clients.

The suit was filed on behalf of Audrey Pressman, who worked at the Beverly Hills studio from 1979 until 1985, court records show Tuesday.

Ms. Fonda's attorney, Larry Stein, refused to comment on the suit, except to say that a similar claim by Ms. Pressman had been dismissed in federal court.

In the new suit, filed in Los Angeles County Superior Court, Ms. Pressman claims she was already a well-known aerobics instructor with a large clientele when she went to work for Ms. Fonda and the Workout Inc. in 1979.

She said her salary at the Workout was based on how many clients attended her classes. Ms. Pressman contends she lost income and clients because Ms. Fonda and the studio allegedly told them her exercise classes were dangerous.

Ms. Pressman was terminated in May 1985. The suit said she lost clients because they all had entered into long-term contracts with the Workout.

### Explosion hits Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An explosion rocked a Chinatown restaurant at lunch hour Wednesday, showering glass and debris over a crowded street and injuring 25 people, authorities reported.

The three-alarm fire at the Canton Tea House was extinguished within a half-hour, but authorities remained at the scene treating injured as a crowd developed in the busy neighborhood.

There was no immediate word on what caused the explosion. Witnesses said the fire began in the back of the building near the kitchen and spread to the front.

Fire Chief Ed Phipps said the cause was under investigation. Asked if it could be anything but a gas explosion, he replied: "I don't think it was a bomb."

Paramedic Robert Navarro said 25 people were injured — four were in critical condition with burn injuries. Sixteen people were hospitalized in all, he added.

### Nobel prize to be taxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nobel Prizes are worth \$340,000 in cash, but that won't buy as much as it used to. The awards given to U.S. residents now are subject to federal tax.

As part of the big tax overhaul enacted last year, Congress repealed the provision that excluded from tax any prize awarded for certain charitable, scientific or literary achievement. The exclusion was available so long as a recipient had not applied for the award.

Congress reasoned that since a prize or award increased a person's net wealth, it should be taxed as ordinary income.

Whether a Nobel recipient pays tax on the prize depends on citizenship and residency. A U.S. citizen or alien residing in the United States is taxed. A non-resident alien generally would not pay a U.S. tax because he or she does not live in this country and the income is not from an American source.

The Nobels are awarded by foundations in Norway and Sweden.

### Court upholds conviction

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Maine Supreme Court has upheld the murder conviction of John Lane, who put his girlfriend's four-year-old daughter in an oven and burned her to death.

The high court concurred with the Superior Court decision that Lane, 39, had failed to prove he was not criminally responsible for his behavior at the time of the killing.

In a related ruling, the Supreme Court also upheld a District Court decision that terminated the parental rights of Cynthia Palmer, Lane's girlfriend, who wanted custody of her other daughter, Sarrah.

Lane is serving a life sentence in the Maine State Prison for his 1985 conviction. Angela Palmer was burned to death in October 1984 in the Auburn apartment that Lane shared with Ms. Palmer and her two daughters.

The death followed "a bizarre rite marked by religious symbols" that was apparently intended to free Ms. Palmer from the influence of her daughter's personality.

Lane, who frequently said he had placed Satan in the oven, "had a long history of mental problems," the court said Tuesday.

### Genius denied vanity plate

BROOKFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A member of a club for geniuses has run up against the state bureaucracy in his bid to proudly advertise the word 'STUPID' on his license plate. Russell Reynaga, 43, said Tuesday he can't understand why the Department of Motor Vehicles won't grant him a vanity license plate with the word printed on it. He said motor vehicle departments in New York and Texas have issued him such plates in the past.


Reynaga, a computer scientist at Pitney Bowes in Norwalk, is an 11-year member of MENSA, an international organization whose members' IQs must register in the top 2 percent.

"I enjoy the dichotomy of it," he said in explaining why a man with an IQ above 142 would want such a license plate.

The license plate may have humorous intentions, but Mike Kozlowski, executive assistant to the motor vehicles commissioner, said it can be construed as a negative comment against the state agency or the driver who reads it.

Kozlowski said Tuesday a vanity-plate request will be rejected if it's considered in bad taste, obscene, or "something objectionable."

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A member of the UNH cr defeated the Bears, 34-21, w women's team.

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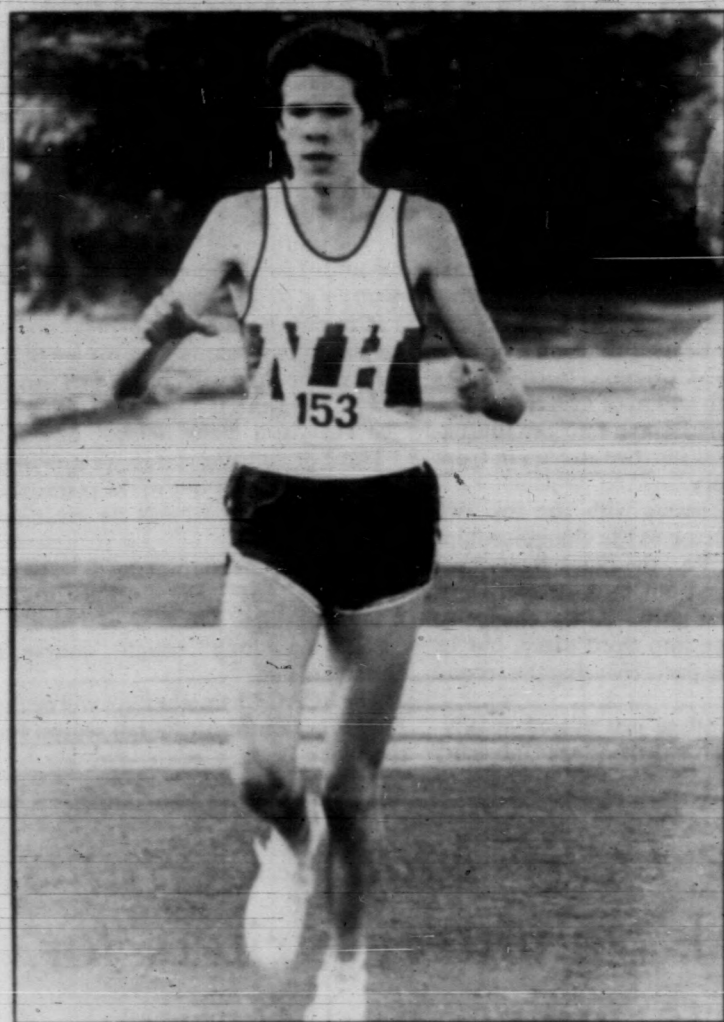
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A member of the UNH cross-country team. The UNH men's team defeated the Bears, 34-21, while the UMaine women defeated the UNH women's team.

## Women runners defeat UNH; men lose in last dual meet

by Mark Snow  
Volunteer Writer

In the last dual Cross Country meet of the season, the University of Maine women defeated the University of New Hampshire women 22-34. The men's team lost to UNH 21-34.

In front of an October Break crowd estimated at 25, the women took the first three places and fifth place.

Running in the last home meet of their careers, seniors Brenda Mahnken and Jen Allen led a pack of runners for one and a half miles. Allen, Mahnken, and teammate Karen Salisbury then pulled away from Wildcat Dawn Enklein. Allen fell back with a mile to go. Mahnken, in a time of 22:33, won the race just ahead of Salisbury (22:39). Allen ran the 3.6 mile course in 22:50, good enough for third place.

Maine's Mary Meehan almost caught Enklein, but had to settle for fifth in 23:16.

Maine's top seven included Theresa Withee (11,23:51), Rhonda Morin (13,24:15) and Stacie Smith (18,30:56).

In the men's race, Maine's Pat O'Malley took off at the start and had a ten second lead at two miles. UNH sophomore Randy Hall, running with Wildcat captain Peter Hammer, moved in on O'Malley and caught him halfway through the race. Hall went on to win the 5.6 mile race in 28:31. Hammer (28:40) finished second and O'Malley (29:08) finished third.

"Peter and I worked together the whole race," Hall said referring to his strategy. "We knew (Pat's) times and knew he wouldn't break away."

The fierce battle for fourth featured several lead changes. Wildcats Steve Crainer and Ryan Landvoy duelled Black Bears Alex Hammer and Chris Farley. In the end it was Landvoy (29:43) who outlasted the others, with Hammer (29:48), Crainer (29:54), and Farley (30:08) following him.

Rounding out Maine's scoring were Mark Snow (ninth,30:28), Chad Crabtree (tenth,30:31) and tying for 13th, Doug DeAngelis and Kevin Way (30:44).

At the end of the regular season, the women are 4-2, and the men are 6-5. This Saturday the men will run in the Eastern Championships, and the women will compete at the Holy Cross Invitational.



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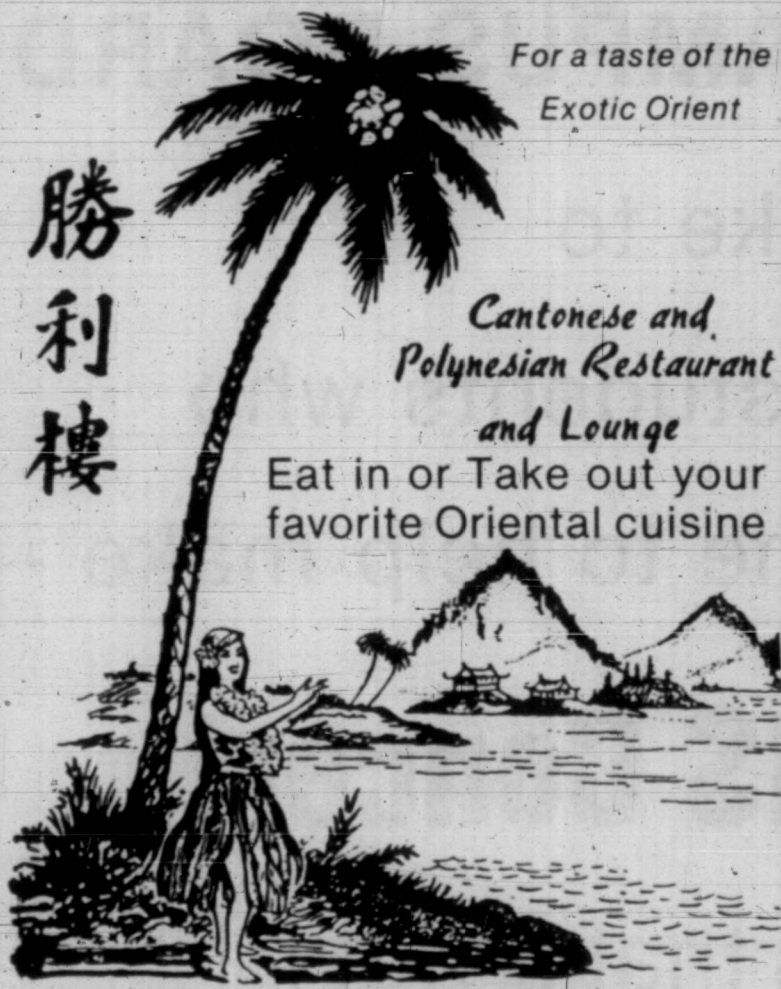
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## UMaine golf team qualifies for ECAC championships

by Dave Greely  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine golf team will be hitting the road once again after finishing in a second place tie at the East Coast Athletic Conference regional qualifying tournament and qualifying for the ECAC Championships.

The Black Bears finished in a tie with Dartmouth College, both teams finishing with a total of 627. Salem St., heavily favored going into the tournament, finished just two strokes in front for the victory.

With the teams with the top two scores advancing to the championships in Shawnee, Pa., the Black Bears were almost nudged out by a stroke. Dartmouth's final golfer had a chance to push UMaine into third place, but he missed a long putt, ensuring the second place tie.

Bentley College just missed qualifying with a 628. Northeastern University

rounded out the top five with a 630.

Brett Porath and Tom Caron paced the Black Bears with 80s while finishing in the top 10. Bill Robinson (82) and Galen Perry (85) rounded out the scoring for the Black Bears.

The tournament's medalist was Dartmouth's Dave Whittemore. Whittemore won in a sudden death playoff.

Coach Art Guesman expects an extremely tough tournament for his Black Bears. The field will consist of 15 to 20 teams from the five ECAC regions.

"This is a class field," he said. "Three or four years ago we qualified and finished 15th out of 18 teams. To finish in the top 10 will be great accomplishment."

The site of the tournament was also the site of the 1938 PGA Championships.

"It's a long tough course," Guesman said.

The ECAC Championships will be the final tournament of the fall season for the Black Bears.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE OFF CAMPUS BOARD

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Friday, October 16,

# Maine

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

It will be a historic  
tonight as the University  
Maine hockey team opens  
1987-88 season against the



The UMaine Black Bears  
from Coach Shawn Walsh

## Admin hope to weekend

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

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